

Miller & Rhoads

To-Day!

"Nemo Week" Begins

In Our Corset Department

It will give the answer to any, or all, of the sometimes perplexing questions concerning

"The Proper Corset for You to Wear"

and it will do this regardless of whether your figure is medium, slender or stout.

"NEMO" and "KOPSERVICE" Corsets in a complete variety of styles and sizes. Prices, \$3.00 up.

To-Morrow!

We Begin "Juvenile Week"

FEATURING
THE LATEST AND MOST POPULAR STYLES IN

Spring and Summer Apparel

For Misses, Infants and Girls.

White Dresses, Wash Dresses, Coats, Middies, Hats and Undergarments; also, Hosiery, Footwear, Parasols, Jewelry, Gloves and other accessories.

EXTENSIVE VARIETIES! MODERATE PRICES!

See this afternoon's papers for interesting details.

Come In TO-DAY and See

The Chinese Basket Exhibit!

It's quite interesting sometimes to note the queer methods the Orientals employ in doing things. And yet no one will deny that "what they do, they do well!"

For ages the Chinese have been adepts in the art of Basketmaking, a fact that is well borne out by the large and beautiful assortment of these Baskets we've just received and will exhibit for the first time TO-DAY! They're very ARTISTIC, and will be found quite suitable for decorative purposes in furnishing porches, cottages and summer homes.

But "Art" is one thing and UTILITY is another! These Baskets have both to a high and satisfactory degree.

The number of different sizes and shapes and styles will at once suggest their usefulness as Picnic or Lunch Baskets, Magazine Holders, Automobile (sectional) Baskets, Work and Scrap Baskets, etc.

See them anyway. Should you wish to buy, you'll find the prices quite moderate, ranging from 25c up to \$4.50.

CHARLES E. WORTHAM DIES AT ROME CITY SANATORIUM

Well-Known Insurance Man Passes
Away After Long
Illness.

Announcement of the death of Charles E. Wortham, Jr., who died yesterday morning at Rome City, Ind., will cause genuine regret to a large circle of relatives and friends in Richmond. Mr. Wortham went to Rome City about two months ago in the hope of in some measure restoring his health by a stay in a sanatorium in that city. But he did not gain strength, as had been hoped, and his death after so long an illness was not unexpected.

For many years Mr. Wortham had been prominent in the business and social life of this city, having begun his career when a young man with the firm of Davenport & Co., of which his father was a member. In later years he was the general agent in Virginia for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company. At the time of his death he was State agent for the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, and also a member of the Fire Insurance firm of Wortham and Munford. He was a member of the Westmoreland and Country Clubs.

Mr. Wortham was a son of the late Charles E. Wortham and Mary Frances Taylor. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Sara Ford, of Kentucky; by one son, Charles E. Wortham III, and by one daughter, Miss Lucy Ford Wortham. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

MUST NOT USE NAME

"Mother's Day" Not Allied to Other Organizations or Efforts to Collect Funds.
The Mother's Day International Association, with headquarters in Philadelphia, has issued a general warning that the name of the association must not be used in connection with any other cause. The association has been informed, officials state, that women's societies and charitable organizations are preparing to use the coming celebration of Mother's Day to solicit funds for other purposes. Mother's Day is celebrated for a single purpose, and the principle is involved in its observance. The celebration falls this year on May 10, inclusive.

Police Have Lost Dog.
A handsome white setter dog, with yellow markings, which had evidently strayed away from its master's home, was picked up on Broad Street yesterday by Patrolman Jacobini. The animal, which wore a plain leather collar and a chain attached, was left at the Second Police Station, Smith and Marshall Streets, where he will be cared for until claimed by the owner.

Impostor Steals Clothing.
Glady Williams, colored, of 509 North Third Street, yesterday complained to the police that a short, brown-skinned negro had stolen a suit of clothing from her. She said that several days ago he called at her home, saying he had come from a pressing club for clothing which was to be cleaned. She gave him the suit and afterwards discovered that the negro was an impostor.

London discovered the attempted burglary yesterday morning and at once called in the police. Detective Bryant learned that a suspicious-looking negro was seen loitering about the place on Saturday, and he is believed to be the man who tried to rob the safe. He is now being sought.

Amateurish Methods Used, and Contents Are Found Intact—Police Look for Negro.
The office of the furniture store of S. J. London, 1534 East Main Street, was entered some time during Saturday night and an attempt made to break into a safe. The burglar was clearly an amateur. A rock had been used to break off the handles and combination. Some time had evidently been spent in the task, but the thief was unable to open the strong box. Its contents were found intact, and there was nothing missing from the office.

BURGLAR TRIES TO OPEN
SAFE AT FURNITURE STORE

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EDMONDS DISCUSSES SOUTHERN CONDITIONS

Editor of Manufacturers' Record Declines to Comment on Reserve Bank Situation.

PRaises NEW CURRENCY LAW

Says Southern Railway Systems Need Enormous Sums to Develop Their Lines to Maximum Efficiency.

"I had rather not at this time make any statement with regard to Federal reserve districts or the differences of Baltimore and Richmond on the reserve bank question," said Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, at the Jefferson Hotel, last night. "I have given the matter much thought, and will probably have something to say on it when I get back to Baltimore."

Mr. Edmonds is in Richmond, after an automobile tour of the South along the Quebec-Miami route of the international highway. He will address the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking at its annual dinner to-morrow night on the general subject of Southern development.

In a statement at Savannah shortly after the reserve districts were announced and objection to the appointment began, Mr. Edmonds, while neither commending nor condemning the reserve city designations, took Baltimore and New Orleans to task for making the charge that the appointments in the case of Atlanta and Richmond were made for political reasons. The statement was widely quoted, and was received with mixed feelings in Baltimore. Mr. Edmonds's home city.

WILL ISSUE STATEMENT
ON RETURN TO BALTIMORE
At the Jefferson last night, Mr. Edmonds indicated his reluctance to be drawn into any discussion of the controversy. He preferred, he said, to make his position clear in a careful statement over his own signature. Such a statement, he indicated, would be forthcoming after his return to Baltimore.

Fresh from a sojourn of more than four months in Florida and other States in the South, Mr. Edmonds expressed last night his conviction that the whole South is in the midst of a period of unprecedented development and prosperity. Various causes, temporary in their nature, he said, have produced a lull in the development program which may last for several months, but the rebound will come with their disappearance. "The South in my opinion," said Mr. Edmonds, "has not yet wholly recovered from the effects of the panic of 1907. The change in administration and radical changes in the tariff and monetary systems have somewhat retarded expansion. This was to have been the case, but the new administration is warmly in line with the public confidence, their retarding influence will disappear."

WARMLY ENDORSE NEW
FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Mr. Edmonds was particularly warm in his endorsement of the Federal reserve act, and the new system of national banking. It will not, he believed, he said, that the system will mark a new era of business prosperity by insuring a stability of the money market, which under the old system was next to impossible. Passed as a war measure, he said, it had outlived its usefulness, and had changed needs of the country. In his travels through the South, said Mr. Edmonds, he had become impressed with the two greatest pressing needs—better highways and a more reliable system of railroads. The construction of its railroads, he said, is going forward in the South at an unprecedented rate, and is particularly noticeable in Florida, where the coast cities are co-operating in the building of a new coast line that will join Miami on the east coast and Tampa on the west coast with Jacksonville.

FROM WASHINGTON TO MIAMI
PROMPTLY TO MIAMI

"I predict that within less than a year there will be an unbroken first-class highway between Washington and Miami," said Mr. Edmonds. "In his leisurely tour of the South, he found excellent roads through most of Florida and Georgia. In South Carolina he encountered several bad stretches, with considerable improvement in the North Carolina. The best long stretch of road was found in the stretch of road between Durham and Raleigh. The 125-mile road between these two cities is excellent, and the road between Durham and Raleigh is much better than the road between Petersburg and Richmond."

Mr. Edmonds commended as a type of railroad construction to be emulated by the rest of the South the roadbed equipment of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad, which built a 230-mile line through the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains at a cost of \$15,000,000. The road was, he said, built on the measure of the most thorough and expensive type of construction was the cheapest in the end because of the reduced cost of maintenance. The soundness of this view he said, was demonstrated in the 40 per cent advance in this road's earnings over other roads in the per cent cost of hauling.

SOUTH NEEDS FUNDS FOR
ROADS AND RAILROADS

"The South does not need much new railroads as the thorough reconstruction of the roads it now has," said Mr. Edmonds. "I don't think it is overstating the case to say that at least \$1,000,000,000 is needed for the reconstruction of the railroads to their highest efficiency. It is impossible, however, under present conditions to get this money, and we must do the best we can with what we have."

Mr. Edmonds attributed in large part the difficulty of attracting railroad money in the South and elsewhere to the tendency on the part of the Federal government to bring the roads more and more under military control. If the tendency towards government control continues, he said, the point will be reached where the government will have to assume the burden of procuring the money necessary for further development.

"In my opinion, the best thing the Interstate Commerce Commission can do to restore the confidence of the investing public in the country's railroads is to grant the pending application of the Eastern-Central roads for a 5 per cent increase in freight rates. It will show a disposition to deal fairly with the railroads and counteract a feeling that the roads are being singled out for undue regulation."

Huguenot Society Meets Address, Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D. D., canon of the Pro-Cathedral of Washington, and Secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, made an address last night at a mass-meeting of the Huguenot Society of the city of Richmond in St. James Episcopal Church. The society is composed of persons of French descent, and the church was well filled. The service was conducted by Rev. Thomas C. Darst.

EFFECT OF PROHIBITION DISCUSSED IN SERMON

Dr. MacLachlan Claims It Would Not Hurt Business or Raise Taxes.

LETTERS FROM SOUTHERN STATES

Correspondents Report Decrease in Number of Arrests for Drunkenness Since Atlanta Adopted Prohibition.

In discussing the question, "Does prohibition hurt business and raise taxes?" the Rev. H. D. C. MacLachlan, D. D., pastor of Seventh Street Christian Church, last night answered the query by reading replies he had received in answer to several categorical questions he had asked of merchants in North Carolina and Georgia. In effect the replies were that criminal expenses had been decreased, that the public schools had gone forward and that the majority of the people would not vote to repeal the prohibition laws. A letter from Atlanta stated that Georgia went dry in 1908, and that in 1913 there had been 3,000 arrests for drunkenness, while in 1907, a year before prohibition went into effect, there were 7,000 arrests. The contrast was shown notwithstanding that the population had increased by one-third. The writer stated that there was no chance of repeal of the prohibition statutes. A letter from Wilson, N. C., stated that less whiskey was being drunk since prohibition went into effect than before, and that there had been no increase in the tax rate. Judge Wainwright, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, wrote that if the question should arise again, North Carolina would vote for prohibition by 100,000 majority. There had been some increase in the taxes, the jurist wrote, but this had been due to the schools. The tax of several other letters read by Dr. MacLachlan was that prohibition would increase lawlessness, decrease revenue and hurt the schools.

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